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SCHOOL OF PUBLIC BUSINESS

MES. HARRIMAN GIVES \$80,000 AND OTHERS \$120,000

Administrators of Civic Affairs-Bureau of Municipal Research Has

H Harriman a fund of \$10,000 a year or five years has been provided to main- ROTHSCHILD CASH IMAGINARY. tain an experimental school for the study and administration of public business The school will be started here, but its Harriman has been cooperating.

Some years ago, it appears from the statement, E. H. Harriman became in- New York, here to-day. terested in municipal research as a method interest the work done in this connection number of men who are qualified to take t up suggested to Mrs. Harriman the secreted before the wreck of the bank. training, Mrs. Harriman consulted per- ported interview in a St. Louis paper. senally and by correspondence a number St. Louis also interviewed Mrs. Batten and public officials as to the need of a S. out exception these men replied that telegraphed him to-day as follows: the training for this work is needed: that field work is required to supplement the work of the university and technical her matter of fact pure fabrication." schools. The statement continues as

tribution of \$40,000 for the first year ditioned on other contribution year for the second, third, than \$40,000 a year for five years Andrew Carnegie, Jacob H. Schiff

I. Kahn, Henry Phipps, George F. Cornelius Vanderblit, C. A. Coffin chiff, George W. Perkins, Cleveland H.

rrangement with the New York Burn Research to afford pracraining to a certain number of men selves for public service. The bureau

of public expenditures, and from this tal beginning the establishment of a ining school for public service will be

or the Bureau of Municipal Research in seeking facts about methods and r. rafting and explaining; installation of ost records, tests of milk inspection and vaical examination of school children nagement; standardization of salaries specifications; methods of ing and collecting taxes; preparing

oard of Estimate and the Board of men; preparing public statements, &c. chine, but the work will be directed by the bureau's up for repairs. otors, William H. Allen, Henry Bruère Dr. F. A. Cleveland, who is also at the ent time chairman of President Taft's take practically all of Mr. Allen's perienced workers in the Bureau of ach as the Department of Finance. to men as are applied to regular orkers in the bureau and as we feel

lasses of applicants are expected: rvice or social work: (2) accountespecially the social phases. health, education, publicity, &c.; intendents of schools, secretaries f trade, heads of civic organizato take up public business: graduate students of politics, sociology, law and journalism ical field work to supplement training. Starting with dif-eriences and different interests. will all be given, each for his own ich represents a cost of \$500,000 supporters, and of whose York city's spending and or McClellan said in his annual s a new departure in city govthe city administration.

e funds will be used to make the ecial studies available for text-

dy to begin now. Among the ted are four recent graduates ing without salary; one man of upal revenues for his doctor legree; another university experience as a practisd County Judge, and a highly engineer who has had exsanitary work. They all idget exhibit and problems

ork in some other city where larly needs to be done the usue this broader course. Thus the work hundred men.

The Board of Estimate's inquiries into schools, health, hospitals, charities, contracts, payrolls make 1911 an opportune time to begin. Mayor Gaynor, Comptroller OR GO TO JAIL, Prendergast, President John Purroy Mitchel To Experiment for Five Years in Training of the Board of Aldermen and Commissioner of Accounts Raymond B. Fosdick sent Mrs Harriman assurance of heartiest coopera-tion in such training. All agree that New First Work in Hand—More Than Local. York city affords an admirable laboratory and that the Bureau of Municipal Research Largely through the help of Mrs. E, is equipped to select men and to supervise

Former Wife Denies That She Told Re-

porter Any Other Story. St. Louis, Nov. 12 .- "It was an old scope is intended to be national. An- friend and former schoolmate of Mr. nonnegment of the details of the plan Rothschild's who told me that he had was made last night by the Bureau of put a large sum of money away in a safe Municipal Research, with which Mrs. deposit box," said Mrs. Eugene Batten, whose former husband, David Rothschild, died in Sing Sing while serving a sentence for wrecking the Federal Bank of

Mrs. Batten and her husband, who of increasing governmental efficiency, has recently secured a job as sales manand his widow has been following with ager for a St. Louis firm, live at the Buckngham Hotel Annex. When seen to-day Mrs. Batten was convalescent from an by the New York bureau. Requests for illness caused by the nervous excitement the extension of this work in other cities she had undergone as a result of the recent and the inability to secure a sufficient publicity given to the search for a large sum of money Rothschild is said to have

Mrs. Batten emphatically denied that need of providing a training school for she had said that Rothschild had told her clined to answer questions on the ground public service. Wishing to learn how he had secreted the money or that she that they were an invasion of his constimen familiar with governmental prob- had seen him wrap it up preparatory to tutional rights as a citizen and uncovered done. lems would go about it to insure such doing so, as she was quoted in a pur-

Circuit Attorney Herbert Jones of own private business. of business men, journalists, educators by request of District Attorney Charles new kind of training for the study and asked Jones to see Mrs. Batten personally administration of public business. With- and stelegraph him the result. Jones

"Personally saw Mrs. Batten. She has no knowledge of missing funds. States stock and until he produces the books of mutual friends to bring about an adjust- practice. The 'decisions of the courts topic," was the ex-Senator's reply. that newspaper purported interview with the Journal company. Justice Kellogg ment of the trouble between him and and the experience of the Executive and

"I never saw Mr. Rothschild for ten days before his death." Mrs. Batten said order to make possible a five years to-day. "About three months after he est for a training school for public service had died an old friend of his sent me word to call at his office as he had some important business for me. When I called he asked me if it would surprise me to hear that Mr. Rothschild had put James W. Osborne, the committee's counhand fifth year being obtained. These away a large sum of money. I replied that it would, because I believed I had Barnes's counsel cannot appeal from efforts of friends to bring about a reconhas told his friends that in his talks with Mr. Rothschild's confidence and that if he had had any funds he would never Barnes must either answer the questions

"This friend of Mr. Rothschild then or, Cornelius Vanderbilt, C. A. Coffin, Morgan, Commodore Gerry, George and Morgan, Commodore Gerry, George and Morgan, M. Hartley Dodge, Adolph and Sing Sing shortly before his to be taken to keep Mr. Barnes out of jail. death and had a long talk with him.

This proceeding was argued before hopeful that there may be such a settle.

He went so far at that time as to say than once the indiscretions. that he had put a large sum of money in before election by James W. Osborne on divorce suit and the reuniting of the would probably fall under the condemsafe deposit vaults of two companies behalf of the Bayne committee and by husband and wife. under the name of David Levy. He William M. Ivins and Senator Edgar T. ix M. Warburg, William P. Bonbright & under the name of David Levy. He william M. Ivins and Senator Edgar T. H. M. Byllesby, Samuel Insuli, Myron said he had not asked Mr. Rothschild Herrick, Samuel A. Lewisohn, August the names of the companies and asked An immediate appeal is to be taken to if I knew them. I knew nothing of the matter and told him so, and I have It is not expected that a decision can be in the Tarkington homestead and that Sherman law. The President is pointing that I said Mr. Rothschild told me about it and that I saw him wrap the money up

Capitol and collided with another car. and he was thrown to the floor of the code section Justice Kellogg says. tonnean with great force and bruised in several places. The Senator's son, that there is no power under the law was driving, threw on speed just as compel a witness to answer any ar started to ascend the Capitol ands and the car shot forward with h speed that he was unable to stop it when the other car was sighted just

In the smashup a boy riding a bicycle beside the La Follette car was thrown over the handle bars of his wheel and landed in a grass plot. He was fortunate all legislative investigation committees. in the selection of a place to alight, or the results to him would have been serious. Senator La Follette was able to resume his well advised witnesses have attended, man journey after slight repairs to his ma-chine, but the other automobile was laid the rights of such witnesses.

FOR TARIFF REDUCTIONS. Tariff Board's Report on Wool and Cotton

to Justify Lower Duties. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - President Taft's Tariff Board will present figures which will warrant substantial reductions in the wool and cotton schedules in the Payne-Aldrich law. The board has not yet Ac. The same tests will be formulated its report on either of these schedules, but the final returns are being tabulated, and there is no doubt among advisers of the Administration that the findings of the board will point to a con-

siderable lowering of the duties in these The Tariff Board itself will make no recommendations, but will merely present the data which it has gathered showing the difference in the cost of production between this and foreign countries. Although there are two Democrats on the board, it is understood that the reports on these schedules will be unanimous, being merely a recitation of the results that have been determined by the

board's investigation. The board in determining the cost of production of woollen goods in this country has obtained its figures from mills covering a wide range in the United States. covering a wide range in the United States. It has gathered data from 150 producing plants in New England, the middle West and other parts of the country. The board has traced the cost of raw wool to the producer, having covered the entire United States investigating this phase of the subject and having sent representatives to 120 of the largest sheep growers in the country.

The board in determining the cost of raw wool production abroad sent representatives to all of the chief competitive wool producing countries. These included the South American countries and Australia.

and Australia. The raw wool, after having been followed The raw wool, after having been followed through the factory, has been traced into the hands of the wholesalers and jobbers and finally to the retailers. The board in its report will be able to follow the wool from the animal's back to the garment worn by a man and will be able to present figures showing the exact cost at each stage of its progress.

Legal Means of Keeping His Client Unjailed Without Obeying the Court. friends.

ALBANY, Nov. 12. William Barnes, Jr. as the owner of a majority of the stock ties of his fortune and philanthropies of the Albany Evening Journal, must pro- would be thrust upon his wife after his which is investigating conditions of government in Albany city and county and stock which he holds in the J. B. Lyon Printing Company, which for years has done the legislative, the State Department | world and the Albany city and county printing.

This is the gist of the decision of Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Kellogg in the proceedings brought by Mr. Osborne to his competitors facts concerning his

In concluding his opinion Justice Kel-Whitman of New York. Whitman of Albany county to apprehend Mr. Barnes and commit him to the Albany county further directs that the warrant shall not issue for eight days in order to give Mr. shall pursue.

mittee will be held next week on Tuesday. have permitted me to make the sacrifices and produce the books at the end of eight days or go to jail. Senator Brackett is

the Appellate Division from this decision. The statement in a newspaper January, which means that argument on may desire to take to her own home. Appeals much before March 1. Meanthile the life of the Bayne committee LA FOLLETTE IN AUTO SMASH. will have expired, although it is said that the Senate itself can punish for contempt His Car Collides With Another and He Is | without any court action should the Bayne Thrown to the Floor With Great Force. committee report the contumacy of Mr.

His car was on the way to the trant witness in jail while it is in session

The proposition is somewhat a before a board, committee, commior official authorized by the law to investigations or to take evidence. Such a construction would render powerless Public Service Commission, the Supintendent of Banks, the Superintendent of all legislative investigation committees, their very little babies.

During the many years which this statute. Somebody said that! has been upon the books many important

Justice Kellogg then refers to the 15 per cent, paid by the Albany Argus to the Journal company for performing city printing and says the agreement between the Journal and the Argua shows "that the Journal company was obtaining a percentage on supplies furnished to the city which it could not itself produce and was receiving such percentage even upon supplies that were furnished under the form of law regarding competitive bidding, which had upon the face of things been complied with but which one of the witnesses characterized, and perhaps

Of the twenty-three questions which Mr. Barnes refused to answer on the ground that they related to his private ousiness, Justice Kellogg decides that Mr. Barnes must answer only the following

Mr. Barnes, you got your stock [referring cherub.] to the stock of the Lyon companyl in 1901. is that not true?

the Lyon company? Did you talk to Mr. Lyon about the conat the time that you saw him?

Did you pay anything for it? Was it given to you? testimony shows that Mr. Barnes owns 750 of 3,000 shares of the Lyon Printing Company, and that he was the leader of

city and county, and adds: In many localities officers hold their position by power of so-called leaders. officials in turn have to do with the dispothe public supplies and the disposition of

the public property. If with impunity a dominant factor can so exercise his power as to obtain substantial pecuniary benefit from the public business by urging the officers over whom he has influence through his power of selection to award that public business to corporations in which he has an interest, and especially when that business is so lucrative that a very substantial portion of the profits can be surrendered without figures showing the stage of its progress.

The same will be true of the board's report on the cotton industry of the country. In gathering these statistics the board has employed about two the board has employed about two be corrected.

Corporation Meant to Lift From Her Such

Philanthropic Burdens as Mrs. Sage Bears PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.-It was Andrew Carnegie's sympathy for Mrs. Russell Sage that caused him to create the Car-

So Justice Kellogg Says, but Senator negle Corporation and to place \$25,000,000 Will Ask Congress to Pass a Federal Brackett Thinks Maybe There Are at its disposal, according to Samuel Harden Church, a trustee of the Carnegie Institute and one of Mr. Carnegie's closest Mr. Carnegie has feared of late, accord-

with which she has been burdened. "His sole aim in creating the Carnegie Mr. Barnes must also answer five ques- Corporation was to relieve Mrs. Carnegie tions out of twenty-three asked him by of these responsibilities," said Coi. Church. counsel, with a view of learning whether to handle his philanthropies after he has or not Mr. Barnes paid cash for the \$15,000 gone and these men some day will find themselves entrusted with the greatest fund that has been applied to the improve-

and close attention, would crush the joy out of the life of any woman. He has chosen a course which I feel sure will reon behalf of the Bayne committee to suit in the greatest good. He had often his opinion has not changed. In his thropies might suffer after his death and that with prodigal distribution of his money more harm than good might be

ment of mankind in the history of the

TARKINGTONS MAY MAKE UP, making clearer the distinction between Money left the hall.

Divorce Suit Withdrawn.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12 -Since the arrival of Booth Tarkington at his home jail until he shall answer the five questions in this city on Thursday there have trade which prosecutions and investiregarding his acquirement of the Lyon been rumors of attempts on the part of gations have shown to be used in actual Mrs. Tarkington, and negotiations are prosecuting officers make the framing now in progress to that end.

Barnes an opportunity to advise with his of Mrs. Tarkington for trial on the day have the good effect of making much counsel and determine what course he following her husband's arrival, but her clearer to those business men who would attorneys said to-night that the day of obey the law the methods to be avoided." the trial has not been fixed and they

> domestic affairs with any of his friends when he was urging his Federal incorhere, and the negotiations that are in poration act at the beginning of his Adinformed of the steps in progress are after it had been interpreted by the court.

An immediate appeal is to be taken to may have any or all of the furniture and at that time because i' did not give imnever claimed to have any knowledge had from the Appellate Division before he will lay no claim to anything that she out to his friends now that corporations

Kicking in His Nurse's Arms.

lings" (he's a chubby person), and maybe father, Dr. A. H. Waterman, he may be

Of course (and perhaps this should have been mentioned before) his mother came along with him to see that he did not fall overboard or swallow his bottle or do

Somebody said that Mrs. Waterman had received a poem on the baby composed b throoms. by its godfather, the Barrie that wrote "Peter Pan," but the mother refused to be interviewed on the subject. The baby said things to the ship news reporters that they could not understand.

Mrs. Oliver Herford, whose husband draws funny pictures and writes queer verses about babies and other animals. actress said she had not been here for ing his hands in chubby indorsement of the sentiment.) She had broken down while singing in London; that is, her voice had, and then she danced for the rest of by the cherubic Peter John Barrie, &c.) She was going now on the Martin Beck Orpheum circuit, appearing first in Chi- looking. cago, and would sing and dance and mimic everybody of consequence except P. J. B. W., who was simply inimitable. (Egotistic expression of assent from the

Did you pay anything for your stock in WILLIAMS AERONAUTS DOWN.

From Starting Point. iams College Aeronautical Society made colored coachman, on the charge of ex- and led the mob." Justice Kellogg points out that the its first ascension from Aero Park in the torting thousands of dollars from her by balloon Stevens yesterday afternoon. threatening to circulate an untrue story QUEEREST RUSSIAN MARRIAGE. The ascent was in charge of H. P. Sher- about her. The accused negro, who is man, '11, former president of the society, 42 years old, was locked up at the First the dominant political party in Albany accompanied by two freshmen, H. R. precinct police station and is held in Corner of Cleveland and J. A. Jones of default of \$5,000 bond for his appearance N. H., a few miles from Claremont and charge of blackmail. seventy-seven miles from here, at 4 The warrant on which the negro was

The Stevens rose well and borne by a three people for any great time and after and did then and there threaten to expose began to sink until finally the basket acts of the said Rose i. McFarland and bumped the treetops. Each time branches all with unlawful intent then and there to were hit the airship bounced into the air, but at length the anchor caught in a tree. Some farmers came to the assistance of the students, chopped down the tree and hauled the balloon to earth. hauled the balloon to earth.

IS IN FAVOR OF LEGISLATION TO SUPPLEMENT IT.

to Specify Acts Which Constitute miles from here.

ing to Col. Church, that the responsibilito-day that the President's attitude days. toward legislation affecting the Sherman duce the books of that corporation before death. Recently, Col. Church says, Mr. anti-trust law has been misunderstood. trouble soon after he left Pasadena and Senator Bayne's legislative committee Carnegie had expressed sympathy for The President is not opposed to legisla-Mrs. Sage and has spoken of the problems tion supplementing the present act. He is against efforts to amend so as to toward the ocean when his craft became

As supplementing the Sherman anti- was caught under the aeroplane and James W. Osborne, the committee's "He has named an excellent body of men trust law the President intends to recommend to Congress again his Federal in- DIDN'T DINE WITH A NEGRO. corporation act. It was learned to-day that there is a probability also of his recommending further supplemental legislation, legislation designed to specify Money, ex-Senator from Mississippi, now "Recently he said to me that such more particularly acts which constitute one of the four members of the National responsibility necessitating thorough care violations of the law. The President Monetary Commission, went to the dinner as far back as 1907 spoke in favor of leg- given last night by the Western Economic a San Juan Hill tenement yesterday punish Mr. Barnes for contempt when as expressed the fear that without syste- speech at Columbus in 1907 outlining

> detail the evils against which it is aimed. lawful agreements reasonably restraining the various devices for monopolizing you went because of the presence of the

the officers of big railroads and the repmeans of supplementing the anti-trust protection.

The news that the President the Cunard liner Caronia. Little P. J. is considering legislation of this char- foreigner.

Clothing of William Mackelberg Found in the Parkway Baths.

When the cashier and key boys of the Parkway Baths at Coney Island at the foot of Ocean Bouelvard were closing a package of valuables on their hands which had not been claimed. Investigaon showed that clothes were in one of the

A search along the beach failed to reveal any one in a bathing suit and the valuables were turned over to the police. In the package were \$23.40 and a postal eccipt showing that some money had names William Mackelberg, t Middagh are as outlandish as anything in the Orient.

Mackelberg has lived in a furnished GOVERNOR PRAISES LYNCHERS. two and a half years and was glad to room house at that address for the last get back. ("Goo," said P. J. B. W., in the four years. He came from Germany surse's arms, wiggling his legs and way. and is a university graduate. He was mechanical engineer employed by the the engagement. (Appreciative kicking were found as his. The police think he got day, in which he lauded the mob that rewater and was drowned when no one was alleged assault on a white girl.

Mrs. Rose T. McFarland of Washington

Has Negro Coachman Arrested. McFarland, said to be the widow of an have been greatly disappointed." army officer, of 2450 Eighteenth street, in the capital which includes Senators in deterring white men from "punishing and Representatives, yesterday caused that nigger brute" he would have "re-PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 12.-The Will- the arrest of William H. Cook, her former signed the office and gone to Honespath

"That on November 6, 1911, the said sight to the northeast. P. J. Otis, presi- lawfully verbally accuse the said Rose T. was uneventful until near its end. The grace the said Rose T. McFarland and Congregational Church of Nome. balloon is hardly large enough to sustain subjecting her to the contempt of society several hours of pleasant journeying it and to publish the said crime and certain guests at the wedding. They say it was Six police cavalrymen turned from Tenth extort money and property from the said Rose T. McFarland." • Mrs. McFarland charges that she has

RODGERS HURT BY AERO. Falls While Formally Completing His Ocean to Ocean Flight.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.-While in flight from Pasadena to the ocean to-day to formally complete his ocean to ocean journey Calbraith P. Rodgers, the avia-Incorporation Bill and a Measure plane crashed to earth at Compton, ten tor, was severely hurt when his aero-

Violations of the Anti-Trust Law. Physicians said his injuries will not prove serious, although he will not be WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—It was learned able to complete his flight for several

Rodgers's machine began to cause he made one landing near Los Angeles to correct a defect.

Ascending again, he was flying rapidly FIFTY HURT IN ONE CLASH emasculate or change its present meaning. unmanageable. Attempting to land, he

Ex-Schator Money Left Banquet When

He Saw a Black Man Scated. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Hernando De Soto Society in the Auditorium Hotel, but afternoon and let fly with half a brick. hurried from the speakers' table a few It landed, not upon a street cleaning minutes after the guests were seated.

Mr. Money's hurried departure caused a witness before the committee he de- matic care and attention his philan- his views on national issues Mr. Taft said: much comment. One story was that Max F. Schmittberger, chief inspector of "I am inclined to an opinion that the when he saw a negro sitting directly in the Police Department. Fifteen minutes time is near at hand for an amendment front of him with the diners he grew angry later 2,000 hooligans with broken heads or of the anti-trust law defining in more and demanded why the negro was sitting aching shoulders were flying before a with white persons. When told that the man was a member of the society Mr.

When seen in his room an hour later not a skirt whisked on the rooftops. logg grants an order directing the Sherig Mutual Friends Trying to Have Wife's ing trade and those which are pernicious Mr. Money said that he had left the dinner in their effect, and particularly denounc- because he was troubled with neuralgia. to spot to see how his cops were handling negro," was suggested.

"I refuse to be cross-examined on that

It was expected to set the divorce case of such a statute possible. It would Kaiser Made Him Apologize to Chancel- three were in plain clothes, Inspector Max for and Detained Him for a While.

to have directed the Crown Prince to President Taft feels that the criticism apologize to the Chancellor for his acts could not say fill Thursday probably that is being directed against him for in applauding the speech of Dr. von up to fighting. cision on the part of Mrs. Tarkington's enforcing the Sherman anti-trust law Heydebrand in the Reichstag last Thursattorneys is believed to be the result of as it has been interpreted is unjust. He, day and to undergo a few days detention slow headway Cramer shot a glance at

Tarkington has refused to discuss his resentatives of industrial corporations, no doubt be obeyed, as the Hohenzollern If the report be true the directions will the Crown Prince has undergone more of bricks from demolished chimneys than once the same discipline because of

PANAMA FORTS NAMED. One Will Be Called De Lesseps, After the

French Canal Builder. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -- Names have been assigned by Secretary of War Stimson to the new forts which are being Neun. are facing the exact situation which he constructed as the principal seacoast predicted when he first sought support defences of the terminals of the Panama CISSIE LOFTUS BRINGS P. J. B. W. for his Federal incorporation act as a Canal. The fort at the Pacific termius Schmittberger, still standing and peering will be named Fort Grant, in honor of through his eyeglasses at the rooftop Named for Peter Pan and Others and law and affording corporations some Gen. U. S. Grant. The forts near the Amazons. "Let 'em start something and Atlantic terminus will be known as Fort we'll do police work." actical and business side, such as the ministration of departments, the analysing of public expenditures, and from this of public expenditures, and from this public expenditures. him) under the name of Peter John here to-night with great interest. This French canal builder. It is an unusual mental picture of the lady. She saw him Discussing the constitutionality of the Barrie Waterman, arrived yesterday by was the first suggestion that Mr. Taft honor to name an American fort after a look up and hurled, that instant, a broken

WU TING-FANG, AUTHOR.

Attention to Our Women.

Wu Ting-fang, ex-Minister from China to the United States, is writing a book on his impressions of this country, especially American women. The completion of the book is said to be held up up last night they found that they had by Wu's present efforts to secure foreign recognition of the revolutionists. has already signed a contract to have the that time, but he declined to let Neun

Wu declares that the American women are astoundingly clever and beautiful. but that they are no more free than other as the tiny shoes of the Chinese women. en sent to Mrs. Anna Mackelberg in While Wu finds America a great nation. Danzig, Germany. Visiting cards with the he thinks that many of its social customs

That Murdered Negro Did Right. E. W. Bliss Company of Brooklyn. The dignation has been aroused throughout woman who keeps the house in which the State by a speech which Gov. Cole he lived later identified the clothes that Blease delivered at Anderson on Satura cramp because of the coldness of the cently lynched a negro at Honespath for

of about a thousand farmers and it is WOMAN'S BLACKMAIL CHARGE, said they were shocked by his open avowal of sympathy with the mob. Gov. Blease said that the mob did exactly what he expected and continued:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. Rose T. If the mob had not acted as it did I would The Governor went on to say that Northwest, a member of a social circle rather than use the power of his office

Governor of Siberian Province Crosses to

Alaska to Satisfy German Laws. New York. A landing was made at Unity, in the police court to answer a technical riage ceremony of the Greek Orthodox working in a hurry because Inspector Church would not satisfy the legal re- Max wasn't through with the San Juan quirements in the settlement of an estate Hill crowd and was in haste to return sition of public patronage, the awarding o'clock, but word of that fact did not arrested accuses him in the following in Germany, to which he is heir, Baron of the public business, the purchasing of reach here until to-day. von Kleist, chief executive of the province stable, the alarm had flashed to the nearest of Anidar, in eastern Siberia, crossed police stations. Commissioner Waldo go light southwest breeze drifted out of William H. Cook did then and there un- over to Nome in his Government patrol word of what was doing and ordered fifty boat on Saturday night and had a second men rushed into West Fifty-second street dent of the society, and fifty Williams McFarland of having committed a certain ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. from the station houses in West Forty-collegians cheered the start. The trip crime and act of conduct tending to dis-Baldwin of the Federal Methodist and seventh and West l'Thirtieth streets.

which were interrupted two years ago the mounted men or struck their horses through a customs dispute.

POLICE CLUB MOBS **ALL OVER THE CITY**

Schmittberger Hit by Brick in a San Juan Hill Attack.

Edwards Handicapped—No Real Danger to Health Yet, Says Lederle.

A woman leaned over the coping of strike breaker, but upon the head of young army of police, while of the female of the species, more deadly than the male,

Inspector Max, motoring from spot "It is rumored in the banquet hall that trouble makers, turned from Tenth avenue into Fifty-second street about 3:15 P. M. With him in the big machine, which showed a tailmark of "P. D. N. Y.," were Patrolman John Cramer and George CROWN PRINCE DISCIPLINED. Neun, Schmittberger's chauffeur. The showing rather a nifty felt hat of the prevalent fashion. Rounding the corner BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The Kaiser is reported they split a crowd of hooting strike followers, sufficiently noisy, but not keyed

As the car started westward under at his residence at Dantzig as a punish- the rooftops and said something to Inspector Max which lifted him to his feet. On both sides of the street the roofs were family rules give the head of the family packed with women, who stretched over absolute power over all members. The the low protecting walls, poised for action. detention of course would be a mere for- Schmittberger, stolidly taking in the mality, and according to current belief situation, saw that they had little piles ready at their elbows. Some gripped broken dishes, bottles with jagged necks or battered frying pans. It didn't require police experience to realize that trouble was coming.

> FUSILLADE FROM THE ROOFS. "Better speed up a little, chief." said

"I'll be damned if I do!" growled

dish which shattered against the car's hood. That throw was the signal for battle clear along the line. Womer when he goes out to Chicago to see his DROWNED AT CONEY ISLAND? He's Writing a Book on Us, With Special grabbed up bricks and dropped them, aiming for the inspector's car. Bottles crashed to the streets and sprayed up particles of powdered glass. There was no end to the variety of missiles. The rooftop arsenals had been equipped with the spoil of kitchens, of refuse heaps and

chimneys. Inspector Max was fighting mad by book published by the Frederick A. Stokes put on speed and rush the car out of Fifty second street. He kept to his feet, dodg ing occasionally as a half brick or a dish sailed past his head. Just as the automobile got half way in the block one woman found her mark. She launched a chunk of brick which struck Schmittberger a glancing blow on the right side of the head just above the temple, knock ing his hat spinning to the dirty street and cutting a gash an inch and a half long in the scalp. The woman saw the result of her throw and tried to repeat it, while she yelled shrilly for the mob Men and boys were running toward the machine from Eleventh avenue and Tenth avenue. The street was choking with a

> SCHMITTBERGER'S PISTOL OUT. Schmittberger, erect as a Prussian snatched out his revolver and swerved

Gov. Blease was addressing a gathering it from roof to street. He was bareheaded, blood was trickling down his right cheek and his eyeglasses had been jarred from his nose. For two minutes he held them level with the pistol. He lifted his voice above the chorus of yells. "I'll shoot the first man or woman who

throws!" roared the chief inspector.

The mob around the car backed away. The women on the roofs dodged behind the copings. The police car moved with much dignity westward through Fiftysecond street to stable B of the Street Cleaning Department at 614. Schmittberger climbed out of the car mopping his head and was taken in charge by Sergt, Louis Reidell, who knows something about treating cuts and bruises SEATTLE. Nov. 12.—Fearing the mar- Reidell bandaged up his chief's head

While he was being patched up in the As Inspector Schmittberger turned again Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Darling of Berkeley, into West Fifty-second street he was just now en route home, were among the in time to see a charge of mounted men an elaborate affair, being held in the resi- avenue into the jammed street and came dence of G. P. Gogen, a prominent Alaskan, along at full gallop. The mob divided A pleasant incident of the visit was the to let them through, pressing back to the reestablishment of cordial business rela- house walls and grabbing up bricks and tions between Russian traders and Nome, stones. Missiles flew past the heads of

Half way down the block the riders wheele